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THE
SOUTHLAND

1924



MAUDE IRENE JONES, A. B., *English and Language*

THE SOUTHLAND of 1924 is dedicated to one whose ideal is the triumph of noble aims and aspirations and whose steadfastness of purpose is worthy of our emulation.

Foreword

IN THIS, our second annual, we have tried to promulgate the true standards of the school and also to follow the same ideals to which last year's SOUTHLAND was devoted.

Although we were much delayed in beginning the publication this spring, yet by the loyal devotion to duty on the part of the staff members, we have been successful in this work.

It is our privilege to have a very enthusiastic student body as is denoted by our yearly circulation of 1000 annuals, all of which are used by the students; the senior class of 1924 is our largest thus far; the enrollment of 1924 is our highest; the Faculty of 1924 is our finest; the building program of 1924 is our greatest; and THE SOUTHLAND of 1924 is our best and most representative annual yet published.

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1924
(SDA)





LEO THIEL, A. B.

Principal

Instructor in English, Union College
Educational Secretary, S. E. U. Conference.
Head Professor English Department, Walla
Walla College.

W. P. BRADLEY, A. B.

Science, Mathematics

Educational Supt., Ala. and Ky.
Ass't Educational Sec'y, Southern Union

J. H. BEHRENS

Bible, Pastoral Training

HELEN MALLORY SHULL, A. B.

Matron, Domestic Science

Matron, English, Winyah Lake Academy



E. L. PARRISH, A. B.

Preceptor, History

Eastern Canadian Missionary Seminary.
New Jersey Conf
Preceptor, Science Instructor, Shenandoah
Valley Academy.

F. W. FIELD, B. S.

Bible History, Greek

Mt Vernon Academy.
Pacific Union College.
Japan
Western Washington Conf.

MYRTLE V. MAXWELL
Critic Teacher, Model School

RUBY LEA
Registrar, Stenography
Georgia Conference Office.



T. R. HUXTABLE
Manual Arts

ROY CARR
Treasurer, Commercial Subjects

C. E. LEDFORD
Agriculture, Gardening
Agricultural Supt., Adelphian Academy.
Agricultural Supt., Campion Academy.
Agricultural Supt., Beechwood Academy.

MRS. O. L. DART
Intergrade Department
Graysville Academy.



C. SPARKS

Printing Arts

Tract Society, Neb. Conf.
China.
Canada.
Mgr. College Press, E. M. C.
Southern Publishing Association.

IVA DELL KIRK

Music

MABLE N. BFHRENS
Director Normal Department

C. S. FIELD, A. B.
English, History



J. LOWELL BUTLER, A. B.
Vocal
Singing Evangelist, Los Angeles, Cal.
Singing Evangelist, Greenville, S. C.

MRS. I. D. RICHARDSON
Preceptress

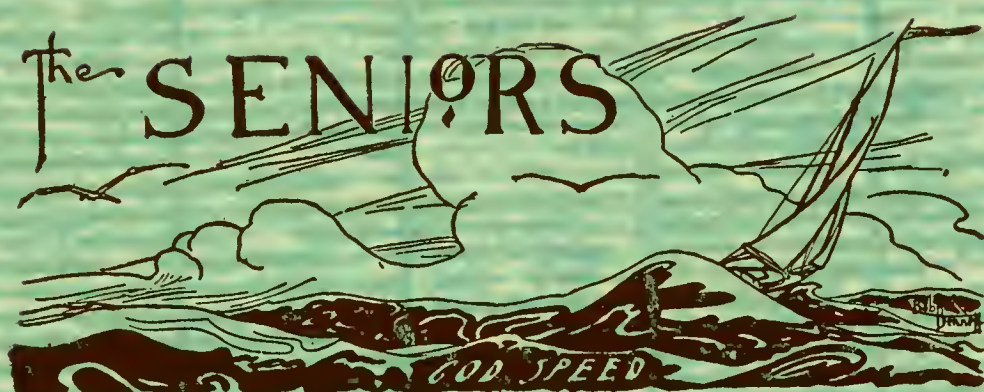
W. E. BAILEY
Supt. Basket Factory
Home Miss. Sec'y, Cumberland Conf.

B. J. FOUNTAIN
Blacksmithing

MRS. OBIE WHITE
Critic Intermediate Department

To Mother

What fairer name in any tongue or clime,
What sweeter sound can fall on mortal ears;
A love that takes no count of loss or time,
And heeds not failure nor unfathomed fears;
The love so near divine, which God has given
To turn mankind from earthly thoughts to heaven—
So deep and strong, no weakness ever finds
A spot unguarded in her mother-love,
For to her children's faults her eyes she blinds
And pities with compassion from above;
'Tis God's most perfect gift to fallen man,
A consummation of His wondrous plan.





RALPH S. WATTS

President

Academic

Vice-President Sojuconians, '23; Leader Ministerial Band, '23-'24; Ass't Supt. S. S., '24; Chorus; Orchestra; Glee Club, '23, '24.

*Who, youthful yet, takes up the man;
Who, seer like, accounts his span.*

B. A. WOOD

Vice President

Collegiate

Business Manager SOUTHLAND, '23; Editor, '24; Business Manager Sojuconians, '23, President, '24; Church Miss. Sec'y, '23.

*A life that's bent toward noble ends,
Has gained for him a host of friends.
Good natured he, and zealous too.*

RUTH MILLER

Ass't Secretary

Collegiate

Ass't Sec'y M. V., '24; Literary Editor SOUTHLAND, '23, News Editor, '24; Sec'y South American Miss. Band, '24.

*Almost a dreamer she,—
Whose soul-eyes gaze afar
Into th' idealism of life.*

BERNICE HOLLISTER

Secretary

Advanced Normal

Supt. Primary Division S. S., Missionary Editor SOUTHLAND, '23; Sec'y South American Miss. Band, '23; Ass't Leader Near East Miss. Band, '24; State Leader Tennessee River Sojuconians; Chorus; Lyric Club, '23-'24.

*Who stinteth not her "merry heart;"
But proves it oft good "medicine."*



WARNER E. MCCLURE

Collegiate

Ass't Sec'y S. S., '24; Ass't Sec'y Ministerial Band, '24; Business Manager SOUTHLAND, '24; Ass't Leader South American Miss. Band, '23; State Leader Alabama Sojuconians.

Here quietness and strength of will have worked

To build what neither builds alone.



MINNIE LEE MATTHEWS

Collegiate

*"Her eyes as stars of twilight fair,
Like twilights too, her dusky hair;
A countenance in which did meet
Sweet records, promises as sweet."*



GEORGE SCHULTZ

Collegiate

Supt S. S., '24; Chorister M. V., '23; Associate Editor SOUTHLAND, '24; Chorus; Glee Club, '23, '24; Junior Deacon.

*There never was a time with him
When circumstances blocked his way,
He conquers them, and calls it play.*



MARTHA MONTGOMERY

Collegiate

Sec'y S. S., '23; Literary Editor SOUTHLAND, '24. Ass't Leader Near East Miss Band, '24.

Where the talent moves for the joy of it.

JOHN MURCHISON

Collegiate

Sec'y Ministerial Band, '23; Leader South American Miss. Band, '23 '24.

I lay aside the toiling oar,

And welcome joyfulness at my door.



BRENT ZACHARY

Collegiate

Ass't Leader Bible Workers' Band, '24, Student-Teacher; Chorus; Orchestra

What can compare in gifts so rare

To bow-souled love from heav'n above

For a world bereft of love?



DONALD W. HUNTER

Collegiate

Chorister M. V., '23, Ass't Leader, '24; Sec'y Ministerial Band, '24; Advertising Manager SOUTHLAND, '24; Leader African Miss. Band, '23; State Leader "foreigners" Sojuconians; Chorus; Glee Club, '23, '24.

He willingly tackles the task before him

And ever works with increasing vim.



ANITA MARTIN

Collegiate

Sec'y M. V., '22; Ass't Leader Bible Workers' Band, '23; News Editor SOUTHLAND, '23, Literary Editor, '24; Chorus.

See here the process of a golden soul,—

Reflection heats, until its best end it attains.





JERE D. SMITH

Theological

Leader M. V., '22-'24; President Sojuconians, '23; Student-Teacher.

A life that's purpose full and bent toward ends,

Where there's a need, his work begins.



MRS. ALICE SCHULTZ

Advanced Normal

Sec'y M. V., '23; Junior Deaconess, '24; Chorus.

To the duty before her she's true,

Patient, faithful and loving too.



LORETTA HEACOCK

Advanced Normal

Though quiet and retiring, one may always find,

In her a good friend, helpful and kind.



FAYDETTE SMITH

Advanced Normal

Leader Bible Workers' Band, '24, Sec'y Near East Miss Band, '24.

A common name, but rare her soul

Of blended qualities, that make a whole.

FULTON MINNICK

Academic

*A bright and active mind has he;
And where fun is, he's sure to be.*



MONA DEYO

Academic

*Ass't Sec'y Sojuconians, '23; Orchestra.
What were this world without a
sympathy?
And what were sympathy
If good souls bore it not?*



CARL AIKEN

Academic

*Chorister M. V., '24; Glee Club, '23, '24.
Chorus; Orchestra.
He sings, he works, he never shirks;
The future watches o'er his name
To lay on him some work of fame.*



HELEN PATTERSON

Academic

*Chorus.
Untiring and faithful in all of her work;
She stands by her post and no duty doth
shirk.*





NINA BEAVERS

Academic

Lyric Club, '24

*She will be sincere and true;
And God will have His way in her.*



WINSLOW B. RANDALL

Academic

Ass't Supt. S. S., '23, Chorister, '24; Sec'y
Ministerial Band, '22, Associate Leader, '23;
Circulation Manager SOUTHLAND, '23, '24;
State Leader Georgia Sojuconians.

*A countenance whereon we read
In lines by training writ,
The discipline of home and school
Unite, to make this boy fit.*



MARTHA HARROLD

Academic

*As dainty as the lily bell,
As modest as the violet,
With stateliness and dignity
In her these all are met.*



PAUL LEACH

Academic

Art Editor SOUTHLAND, '24.

*Whose eye and soul
By high Control
Love symmetry and beauty.*

WALTER BRADLEY

Academic

*He is in logic a great critic
Profoundly skilled in analytic.*

MABEL GRAVES

Academic

*A lover she of helpfulness,
Whose heart hath lighted many a gloom*

LEO ODOM

Academic

Leader Colporteur Band; Associate Leader Ministerial Band, '23, Leader, '24; Departmental Editor SOUTHLAND, '24; Leader Near East Miss. Band, '24, China Band, '23; Business Manager Sojuconians, '24; Junior Deacon.

He's not content to be just bent

By circumstance.

*He goes right on till there doth dawn
Room to advance.*

BEATRICE TIMMONS

Academic

Orchestra.

*She maketh sunshine in the shady places
And bringeth joy to saddened faces*





MINNIE DUNCAN

Academic

Ass't Sec'y S. S., '23.

*A smiling optimist is she.
Full of joy and sympathy.*



W. F. RAY

Academic

*Ambitious soul—practical wit;—
And on the whole a man well fit.*



LUCILE WHITE

Academic

Sec'y Bible Workers' Band, '22; Ass't Leader
India Miss. Band, '24; Chorus; Orchestra

*A kindness that's akin to power
A voice that's soft, and low,
And other graces numerous
Set this girl's life aglow.*



EDNA MAE TRAMMELL

Academic

Ass't Sec'y M. V., '23; Sec'y Bible Workers'
Band, '24; Chorus.

*To be a sincere friend is the aim of her
life.
To forget all the sorrows, and think not
of the strife.*

S. E. ROGERS

Academic Commercial

*He of high and stately mien
Is smiling, joyful, and serene.*

MRS. VERNA ROGERS

Academic Commercial

*Quietness and dignity around her are
found.*

*She studies und works that her knowledge
be profound.*

LUCILE WALL

Academic

Chorus; Lyric Club, '24.

*From Florida, the land of flowers, is she,
Picture of health in her you see.*

Jolly and helpful as she can be.

DOROTHY BAILEY

Academic

In her eye is the law of kindness,

In her smile is a wealth of good will.





KATIE MAY FOUNTAIN

Academic

Pianist M. V., '23; Sec'y India Miss. Band, '23 '24; Chorus.

*By her smile she maketh friends,
By her music oft she sends
Out joy that never ends.*



SARAH EDWARDS

Academic

Ass't Sec'y Bible Workers' Band, '24; Chorus.

*A maiden of the rarest type
A quiet unassuming one
Her daily life declares her worth.*



GRACE PORTER

Academic

Orchestra.

*As dainty as the humming-bird
As tiny as the daisy.
This little miss is full of bliss,
Yet she speaks not oft a word.*



GLADYS ADDRESS

Academic

Chorus; Lyric Club, '24.

*She say'th not many words,
Yet liveth much, and that speaks loud.*

NELLIE HENDERSON

Academic

Pianist S. S., '23; Pianist M. V., '24; Ass't Art Editor SOUTHLAND, '24; Ass't Sec'y South American Miss. Band, '23; Sec'y Sojuconians '23; Chorus; Orchestra

*A soul for beauty, she;
Whose eye and ear
Draw all things near
To serve them, and their God*



BONNIELYN CONNIFF

Academic

*I say All flowers help men's souls:—
And those like lilies delicate?—
The boon of tenderness is theirs.*



LELA PERRY

Academic

Leader Bible Workers' Band, '23; Sec'y South American Miss. Band, '23; Ass't Sec'y Sojuconians, '24; Chorus; Lyric Club, '24.

*Within her life day after day
Perfected sweetness has its way
Three lines her worth cannot convey.*



In Memoriam

Evelyn Weryl Abbott

Died December 21, 1923

With bitter swiftness came the destined end,
When Death pursued his ever-ceaseless way
Across the landscape of Earth's little day.
The shadows of Life's evening soon to send;
And night has fallen o'er a life so sweet—
But only night upon the earthly part,
For still the guerdon of the pure in heart
The passing of a mortal mind may meet.
So rest has come to end those labors dear,
To proffer peace in place of passing pain.
And crown the ending of a well-spent life;
While love and memory bring us comfort here,
Where we are wrapp'd in thoughts of worldly gain
And battered by the storms of stress and strife.

Anonymous.

President's Address

SUCCESS in life demands a definite aim and determination. One who would succeed must keep steadily in view the end worthy of his endeavor. He must have a determination that will face the disappointments in life and shatter the fears of failure that at times encircle his soul.

A few years ago a group of youths received this vision of life with all its possibilities. An intense yearning for an education caused them to forego their pleasures and sacrifice their means. Encouraged by faithful parents, they moved forward trusting in God for guidance.

Time passed. Some were diverted from the line in which they might have reached the truest success. Others sought honor and pleasing tasks, while a few contented themselves with an easy place in life's struggle. These neglected to keep the goal within the range of their hopes.

We see another group of the original company. Contentment came to them only through success. Many times doubt and perplexity arose; discouragement lurked on every hand ready to snatch away the vision that God had given them; but they pressed forward. The mistakes of yesterday changed into the blessings of today.

Tonight we, this graduating class of 1924, have partly reached the culmination of our hopes. At times the difficulties seemed insurmountable; thick clouds obscured our view; but a definite aim has brought the joy of triumph.

Those who think that our hopes have been realized without the aid of others have missed the purpose of this theme. Our parents, by their love and loyalty, implanted in our minds a burning desire for the better things of life, and kept before our eyes a definite goal. Therefore, with warm and tender hearts, we invite you, fathers and mothers, now to share in the glad fruition of our endeavors.

Dear teachers, our hearts are filled with love and gratitude for your patient and Christlike example. We welcome you at this time to witness the result of your unselfish devotion to duty.

Friends, your presence here tonight cheers us, for it bears testimony to your interest in the attainment of our long-cherished desires.

Fellow students, our hearts go out to you in loving appreciation for the kindness you have shown; the courage you have inspired; and the burdens you have lightened.

In view of the fact that God has planned for us a definite aim, we, the graduating class of 1924, pledge ourselves to follow more closely God's plan of life. To do our best in the work that lies nearest; to have full "Reliance" upon God; and to watch for the indications of his providence, we go forth into the sinful world with a determination to "Achieve for Him."

RALPH S. WATTS.

Reliance

We are sad when we think of the days that are gone,
The days of our care-free youth;
But we're glad when we know that the time has now come
For us to go tell of His truth.
So with joy we go forth from this school of ideals
To a world that is teeming in sin.
We must keep the lamps burning all over the field
To guide those who are seeking for Him.

A light seems oft but a tiny thing,
That needs not much watching or care;
But the great Light of lights bids us ever to see
That the flames are still burning there
In that lonely place by a far off sea,
Or here in some cottage home.
Shall we heed this call and do as he bids,
Remain true to our trust, though alone?

Reliance! O, what does it mean you may ask.
The answer now comes from afar;
"Be thou firm; O, e'er be thou loyal to my trust;
Keep thine eye on the distant star,
Put thine hand on the work that is now to be done.
Be steadfast; be noble; be true;
Be always what Jesus would have thee to be;
Be faithful, yea, thou knowest what to do."

When the world seemeth ready to leave and forsake,
And you know not if you should go;
Then be firm, and remain at your God-given post;
When temptation might woo you, say no.
Think back to the time when reliance was yours.
Remain at your place ne'er to shirk.
The Saviour can help you alway to win,
If you stay; if you leave not your work.

Truly fill the place well you are striving to fill,
With the best that is found in your heart.
And that place will be all that He wants it to be
If you go and do ever your part.
So, we'll keep the lamps burning all over the way,
"Though the lights of the path may be dim;
We'll prove true to the work He has set us to do,
For our faith and our trust are in Him.

Valedictory

LONG-cherished hopes are realized tonight, for we have reached a goal toward which we have striven all our lives. Our various courses of study have been completed; the time to say farewell has come.

And yet, in spite of our joy as we reflect on past blessings and future possibilities, there is a feeling of sadness and loneliness that comes at the thought of parting with the many friends. It is hard to leave our Alma Mater. We have come to love it, and the beauty of its surroundings...

But now these familiar scenes no longer will be ours to enjoy. No more will you see us as seniors entering these doors and passing through these halls. Our places will be filled by others, and in time we may be forgotten, yet the blessings received here and the inspiration gained from the morning chapel hours and the Friday evening vesper services will grow dearer to us as the years go by....

In the days and weeks that are gone, as we have associated in the classrooms and sat under the efficient instruction of you, our beloved Faculty, we have refused to think of the time when we should have to separate. Now we cannot put it off longer. Words are powerless to clothe our feelings of appreciation for the deep interest you have manifested in us individually, for your timely counsel and advice, and your constructive criticism of our blundering attempts and failures. We wish to thank you, now, from the bottom of our hearts, and to have you know that your devoted, self-sacrificing lives have been an inspiration to us. Your earnest exhortations have not fallen on deaf ears. As we catch a glimpse of the responsibilities and opportunities for service awaiting us, we purpose anew to stand true and firm to the sacred principles you have instilled in our souls and exemplified in your daily lives before us. Of ourselves we can do nothing; but there is One who has gone over the road before us, and it is with a firm "Reliance" on Christ that we bid you farewell, and go out from this college to "Achieve for Him."

Juniors, and Fellow Students, it is hard to leave you, for our associations together have been most pleasant. Profit by our mistakes, so that when it is your privilege to stand where we now are, you will have no regrets to mar the joy which comes with success.

Classmates, so happy has been our companionship during the past weeks and months that we are loathe to say goodbye. We almost wish it were possible to omit the parting, and yet,—we would not linger if we could, for we have heard the plaintive call for help, and are glad that so many are ready to answer, "Here am I, Lord, send me." Our work for Him may lead us far asunder; our paths may never meet again on earth, yet the sorrow of separation is overshadowed by the joy of service and the glad reunion awaiting us when the work is finished. So we part, entrusting each the other to the guidance and care of the Master, and looking forward to meeting on the Sea of Glass where there will nevermore be cause to say—farewell.

MARTHA MONTGOMERY.



ADVENTURERS



BEAUTIES OF NATURE



ANGUS



LEO



COW'S DORMITORY



MABEL



LAUNDRY SPECIALISTS



DOMESTIC SCIENCE II



LEARNING TO PRUNE



CONCENTRATION

STAFF
PHOTOGRAPHER

SISTERS



MARK



THE STUDENT'S FRIEND



NINA



FIRE DEPARTMENT



HISTORIANS

1923

Senior Personalities

1924

Name	Native State	Ambition	Favorite Place of Labor	Hobby	Personal Motto
Carl Aiken	Mississippi	Teacher or Missionary	Africa	Swimming	To Be Faithful in Every Task
Glady's Andrews	Florida	Nurse	The South	Studying	Keep Smiling
Dorothy Bailey	Illinois	Missionary Nurse	South America	Reading	Ready for Service
Nina Beavers	Tennessee	Medical Missionary	South Sea Islands	Merriment	Keep Your Own Counsel
Walter Bradley	New York	Doctor	New York	Football	Scatter Sunshine
Bonnie Conniff	Alabama	Bible Worker	The South	Reading	Never Give Up
Mona Deyo	Georgia	Nurse	South America	Kodaking	Always Smiling
Sarah Edwards	Florida	Teacher	The South	Walking	Dare to Do Right
Katie May Fountain	Florida	Medical Missionary	India	Making Candy	Smiling Through
Mabel Graves	Kansas	Medical Work	India	Strolling a Buick	Do It Now
Martha Harold	Florida	Medical Missionary	South America	Sewing	Nothing Excellent Without Labor
Loretta Heacock	Florida	Normal Teacher	Africa	Painting	Do It to a Finish
Nellie Henderson	Alabama	Missionary Nurse	Foreign Field	Reading	Where There's a Will There's a Way
Bernice Hollister	California	Teaching	Africa	Baseball	In His Steps
Donald Hunter	North Carolina	Professorship	South America	Drawing	Persevere to the End
Paul Leach	Oklahoma	Doctor	India	Reading	My Best for Him
Anita Martin	Georgia	Bible Work	South America	Fancy Work	To Make Others Happy
Minnie Lee Mathews	Texas	Nurse	India	Writing	I Can Do All Things Through Christ
Warner McClure	Alabama	Editor	South America	Music	Be Sincere
Ruth Miller	Colorado	Medical Missionary	South America	Studying	Don't Fall behind
Fulton Minnick	Illinois	Teacher Math. and Science	South America	Duty First	Anything through Him
Martha Montgomery	Michigan	Ed. and Young People's	South America	Reading	Stick to Your task Until Its Done
John Murchison	North Carolina	College Professor	Homeland	Philosophizing	Its an Interesting World—Study It
Leo Odum	Texas	Minister	Foreign Field	Painting	Do My Best and Learn to Do Better
Helen Patterson	North Carolina	Missionary Nurse	The South	Reading	For Others
Lela Perry	Oklahoma	Bible Worker	Homeland	Woodwork	To Do My Best
Grace Porter	Massachusetts	Musician	The Wide-World	Writing	What Would Christ Do?
W. F. Ray	Illinois	To Travel	The South	Swimming	Efficiency
Winslow Randall	Tennessee	Mgr of Pub. House	Foreign Field	Driving a Buick	Do As You Would Be Done By
S. E. Rogers	Alabama	A Threefold Education	The South	Singing	Stand Up For Principle
Mrs. S. E. Rogers	Mississippi	Elementary Teaching	Foreign Field	Biography	Be Sure You Are Right, Then Go Ahead
Alice Schultz	Colorado	Academic Teaching	The South	Writing Letters	For Others
George Schultz	Florida	Minister	The South	Cooking	Have a Goal; then Reach It
Jerre Smith	Tennessee	Teacher	The South	Music	Make a Success of Every Undertaking
Paydette Smith	Tennessee	Teacher	The South	Walking	Practicality
Beatrice Timmons	Georgia	Educational Secretary	Africa	Baseball	Never Start Anything You Can't Finish
Edna Mae Trammell	Florida	Bible Worker	India	Reading	To Live Worthy of Self-respect
Lucile Wall	Arkansas	Bible Worker	Africa		
Ralph Watts	Louisiana	Teacher	South America		
Lucile White	Kansas	Bible Worker			
Bennie A. Wood					
Brent Zachary					

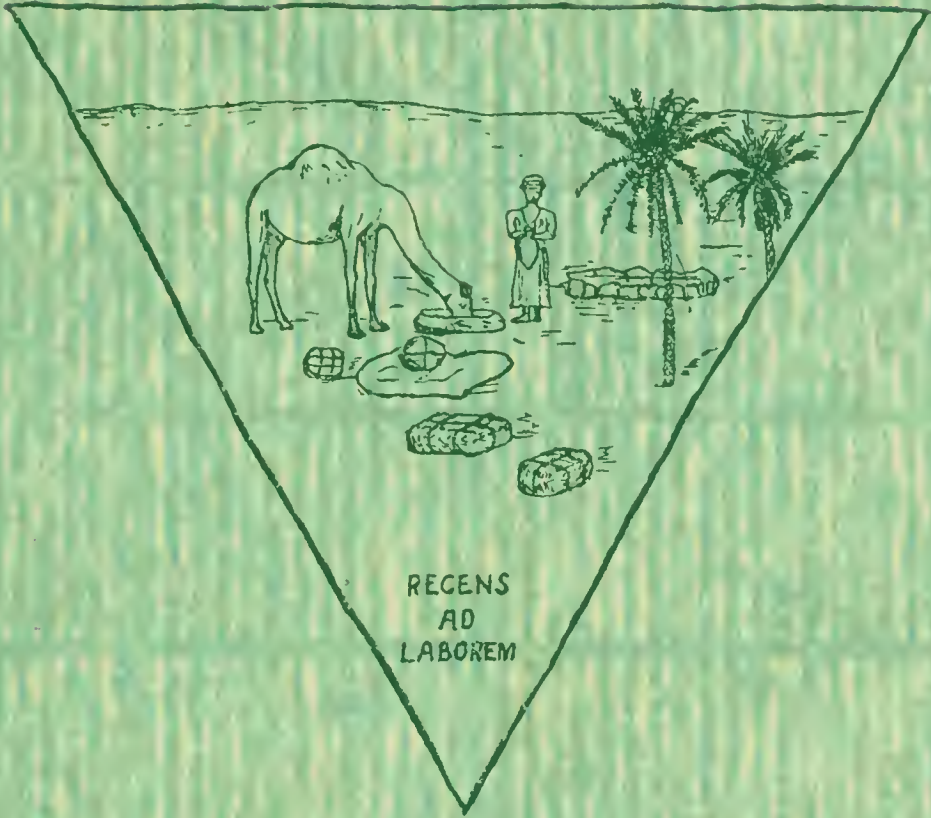
Class Night Programme

Motto
"ACHIEVE FOR HIM"

Colors **Flower**
PURPLE AND WHITE WHITE ROSE

Watchword
"RELIANCE"

MARCH	MISS IVA DELL KIRK
INVOCATION	BENNIE WOOD
PRESIDENT'S ADDRESS	RALPH WATTS
CLASS POEM	RUTH MILLER
CLASS ORATION	LEO ODOM
PIANO SOLO	NELLIE HENDERSON
CLASS HISTORY	ANITA MARTIN
	WARNER MCCLURE
MALE QUARTETTE	MESSRS. AIKEN, HUN-
	TER, SCHULTZ, WATTS
CLASS PROPHECY	BERNICE HOLLISTER
	JERE D. SMITH
CLASS SONG	CLASS
CLASS GIFT	WINSLOW RANDALL
VALEDICTORY	MARTHA MONTGOMERY
VIOLIN SOLO	BRENT ZACHARY
BENEDICTION	S. E. ROGERS



JUNIORS

History and Plans of the Juniors

Lorine Furches—Tennessee

Always smiling and always happy, Lorine has brought sunshine into our midst. She will finish the Collegiate Course at S. J. C. next year.

Lula Kinchen—Tennessee

Calm and steady, yet full of fun. Lula tells us that her ambition is to be the secretary to the President of the General Conference. She will be back at S. J. C. next year.

Jean Wingate—Georgia

After four years of church school work Jean came to S. J. C. to take advanced work. She finds her chief delight in science and mathematics.

Gladys Lilly—Georgia

Smiling and sweet is Gladys. Though she loves home yet she says, "S. J. C. for me next year."

Walter Clark—Mississippi

Although this is Walter's first year here, he has fallen in love with S. J. C. He will complete his Academic Course the coming year.

Archa Dart—Tennessee

Sometimes it seems the need of workers is so great that students are snatched from us before they finish their course, so Archa is leaving us to serve as preceptor in Graysville Academy.

Merrill Dart—Tennessee

We have enjoyed Merrill's helpful, cooperative spirit, and we are glad he will finish with us in the class.

Edward Genge—Canada

Coming to us from a worldly university, Edward has found this year full of new and helpful experiences. His life ambition is to become an M. D.

Carl Holland—Alabama

No one of the students has been here longer than Carl. His completion of the Collegiate Course will reward his faithfulness.

Jessie Ingram—Tennessee

Jessie has a sweetness of disposition which well fits her for the teaching of children. Next year she will finish her Advanced Normal Course.

Lewie Lilly—Georgia

Lewie's first year here has been one of profit to us all, and we are glad he plans to be here another. He is taking

the Academic Course.

John Jansen—Louisiana

With next year John finishes the Academic Course and his fourth session at the College. He hopes to become a minister some day.

Lorene Clark—Missouri

Cheerful and ready to help is Lorene, fitted well for teaching. She will start her Normal course next year at S. J. C.

Jesse Cowdrick—Tennessee

Four years at S. J. C. for our president,—that will be the record for Jesse when he finishes his Collegiate Course. He plans to be an English teacher.

Carol Randall—Georgia

Carol's eyes dance when he seats himself at the piano. He will finish his Academic Course next year at S. J. C.

Nellie Nash—Florida

This is the first year at S. J. C. for our secretary. Nellie will be back next year to finish her Music Course.

Mildred Emanuel—Florida

Mildred's three years at S. J. C. have been happy ones. The Normal Course has finally claimed her, and she will complete that next year.

Helen Curtis—Georgia

Six years at S. J. C. and planning to be here next. What a record! With such a training no wonder Helen wishes to be a foreign missionary.

Adda Johnson—Tennessee

A wanderer, and in her travels she found S. J. C. Adda has been here two years, and of course next year will find her here.

Grace Bonner—Tennessee

Another teacher! Oh, yes, and she is working hard to prepare herself. Certainly Grace will be here next year.

Allene Gooch—Kentucky

To be a first class business woman is Allene's aim. Thoughtful and studious, she is sure to succeed. She finishes at S. J. C. next year.

Nanette McDonald—Tennessee

Forging straight ahead, is Nanette. Four years Collegedale has claimed her. Next year she finishes her Home Economics Course. Her aim is to be a dietitian.

O F 1 9 2 4



O U R J U N I O R S

JUNIORS

Class Motto

Fresh for Toil

"When Duty whispers
low, 'Thou must,'
The youth replies,
'I can.'"

Class Colors

Sapphire Blue and Buff

Heaven blue above
a serving heath "

Epigraph

To Qualify

"Let this an inspiration serve:
To fit for the task;
For 'tis ne'er too vast
To wait for fitness and for thee."

Class Flower

Sweet Pea

"Dainty blue of a
fairy's dress."

Class Roll

Jesse Cowdrick - - - - *President*
Carol Randall - - - - *Vice-President*
Nellie Nash - - - - - *Sec'y-Treas.*

Mildred Emanuel
Grace Bonner
Walter Clark
Helen Curtis
Merrill Dart
Edward Genge
Allene Gooch
Carl Holland
Jessie Ingram

Lula Kinchen
Nanette McDonald
Lewie Lilly
Lorine Furches
Jean Wingate
Archa Dart
Lorene Clark
Adda Johnson
Gladys Lilly

John Jansen



HAVE A BITE ?



THE OLD TRUCK



SPRINGTIME



A BEAUTY SPOT



GOOD COOKS



IMPROMPTU



NEW YORK MONUMENT



BLUE MONDAY



DORA



PLEASANT MEMORIES



LIFE - SAVERS



WILLING WORKERS



CHILDISH PLEASURE



JUST WE THREE

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATIONS





Front Row: Jean Wingate, Jere Smith, Miss Lea Back Row: Ruth Miller, Donald Hunter, Carl Aiken, Nellie Henderson

The Missionary Volunteers

CHIEF among the activities of the college is the organization of Missionary Volunteers. The spiritual atmosphere of a school is always indicated by the interest the young people take in outside missionary work, and the extent of spiritual fervor is measured largely by the Y.P.M.V. Society.

Because of the fact that there is a larger number of youth at Collegedale than in any other church in the South, those in charge of the society have endeavored to make it a model.

During the year an extensive campaign has been carried on in the surrounding community. There have been cottage meetings, Sabbath schools, and Sunday night services held in various places.

It has been the idea of the officers to give every one an opportunity to participate in the programs, and to this end the membership was divided into groups which gave detailed study to assigned topics and presented them at the regular meetings on Sabbath afternoon.

In reference to goals, it may be said that while they have not all been reached, there is cause for rejoicing in the success that has been attained. A number of young people have been converted, and many certificates for Standard of Attainment, Reading Courses, and Bible Year issued.

On the whole all feel very much encouraged with the work of the Missionary Volunteers, and hope that in the future even greater results will be seen, and that the efforts put forth by so many faithful students will be richly repaid.

JERE D. SMITH



The Collegedale Sabbath School

THERE is no more potent factor in our college than the Sabbath school, and inasmuch as it is the "church at study" we feel that its influence is no less important than the regular College work.

It is inspiring to see the faculty and students taking an active and enthusiastic part in this department each Sabbath, and it is this one fact which has contributed to the success of the school.

One of the most interesting features has been our missionary ship. The decks (as the picture shows) were there for a purpose, and that was to represent the three Sabbath school goals—perfect attendance, daily lesson study, and the class offerings. Perfection was figured on the 300 per cent basis. If a class was perfect in all three goals it travelled on the top deck; if it reached two of the three goals, it rode second class; and if it came up in only one goal it became a third class passenger. But best of all was our pilot house from which the class with a perfect record and the highest per cent over its goal in offerings, steered the ship for the week.

A good record has been made in weekly offerings, and many have received perfect attendance and lesson study certificates. Nearly three-fourths of our members have been faithful in daily lesson study. During the quarter our group of two hundred nineteen loyal members raised \$561.56 for missions.

For the success made possible because of the hearty support and enthusiasm of all, we are grateful.

GEORGE E. SCHULTZ

A Secretary's Report

THE SUN shown bright upon the beautifully tinted autumn foliage on the surrounding hills. Peace and quiet prevailed, and even the atmosphere seemed changed,—for it was the Sabbath day. And it came to pass that as the hour of worship drew nigh, groups of people could be seen travelling along the mountain path wending their way to the familiar room around which were clustered, in their minds, so many sacred memories. At ten o'clock their voices were united in singing,—

"How dearly God doth love us
And this poor world of ours,
To spread blue skies above us
And deck the earth with flowers."

The reading of Paul's familiar and masterly treatise on love, found in 1 Cor. 13, was very fitting, and the rendering of Moffatt's version, from which Mr. Aiken read, gave a new setting to the thoughts of the chapter. The congregation was bidden to rise while a fervent prayer was offered.

This Sabbath school, located in the heart of nature, as it were, has 271 members enrolled, and 240 of these were present last week, with five visitors. Should you investigate further, you would find their ideals very high. 153 of their members reached one of the goals last week—that of daily lesson study, and the entire children's division had a perfect attendance and daily lesson study. The expense offering, amounting to \$1.12, was taken up by two small boys; and \$1.18 was given by those who had had a birthday during the preceding week, as an expression of their gratitude to the Lord for preserving their lives another twelvemonth. Not content with enjoying rich blessings and privileges themselves, these humble worshippers are giving of their means to send workers to the great South American continent, that the poor darkened souls there may also see and walk in the light of the Third Angel's Message. \$36.29 was given last week, and they seemed disappointed that it was not more,—at least \$40, they said.

Following the secretary's report the thoughts of those present were carried forward to the privileges the redeemed will enjoy, by the solo Mr. Watts sang, entitled "There's a Beautiful Land."

The love of God is the greatest thing in the universe, Mr. Frank Ashlock told them in the helpful synopsis he gave of the review lesson. Love led the Infinite Father to give His only Son to die for a sinful world, that those who would believe on Him might have everlasting life. While it is beyond finite minds to grasp the depth of meaning in the Saviour's love, yet His followers can respond by reflecting that love to those fellow-travellers they meet along life's pathway from day to day.

Following Mr. Ashlock's remarks the congregation divided into small groups of from five to ten persons each, and the next few minutes were spent in earnest Bible study. A bell was rung to indicate that the time had come to reassemble, so when all were again in their places in the chapel, the service was drawn to a close by song and prayer.

W. P. BRADLEY, *Superintendent*, MARTHA MONTGOMERY, *Secretary*,

The Seminar



THE OFFICE of the Ministerial Seminar in the Southern Junior College is to foster the interest in the work of, and preparation for, the gospel ministry. Its membership is composed of the young men who have answered the call for service, and who sense the need of a practical training for that work.

So under the supervision of the head of the Bible department, the Seminar conducts meetings in which its members are given an opportunity to learn by doing.

In leading out and planning for the programs some get an experience which develops initiative and leadership; others have charge of the music and receive a training in directing; while all have an opportunity to prepare and deliver sermons.

The field work connected with the Seminar consists in visiting the homes of the people in the vicinity of the college and giving them papers and tracts on various Bible subjects, and later in the holding of studies.

During the last half of the school year the Seminar is represented once a week by a speaker at the chapel service. While this privilege is primarily for the benefit of the pastoral training class, other members of the Seminar have shared in it. This experience furnishes a preparation for the larger audiences by whom the student will be faced when he leaves school.

Through the cooperation of the Cumberland Conference with the college, a still more definite training for the ministry has been made possible.

Since the Mission Ridge church, near Chattanooga, and the church at Cleveland, Tennessee, have no regular pastors, Elder Kneeland, the president of the Cumberland Conference, extended an invitation to the College to send some of the ministerial students to meet with these believers every Sabbath. The advantages resulting from this arrangement are reciprocal, blessing being brought to the hearers and encouragement to the speaker.

J. C. HOLLAND.



The Colporteur Work

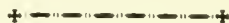
COLLEGEDALE has a large band of enthusiastic colporteurs. Realizing that the several days of an institute were too few, the young people interested in this work, organized the first of the year into a class to study better methods in Gospel salesmanship. Much good has come to the members attending these meetings, and as a result forty young people will be canvassing this summer.

Many have thought of the colporteur work as a stepping-stone to other positions. Truly it is such. No matter for what occupation a person is preparing, he will find nothing that will give him so large an experience as will the canvassing field. Students who use their God-given talents earning scholarships will learn many practical lessons which they could not get in school. They receive what may be termed "higher education." No one should lightly regard this branch of service or think that it is only a stepping-stone to some higher position for, "There is no higher work than evangelistic canvassing."

Consecration, adaptability, and perseverance are the chief elements of success in the colporteur field. Consecration leads us into this sacred work, and we must adapt ourselves to it in order to be a success; we must persevere in order to reach our goal. "Everybody believes in the man who persists, and steps aside for the person who knows where he is going."

World records in the sale of our books have been and are being made in territory near this college. We are not behind when it comes to canvassing, yet we do not boast, for we realize that our success is due to the influence of God's angels upon the hearts of the people whom we visit. We use our powers of persuasion, and pray, and work. The Holy Spirit does the rest. We believe Christ meant what he said,—“And this gospel of the kingdom shall be preached in all the world for a witness unto all nations; and then shall the end come.” Matt. 24:14. The end will never come until the people of the South shall have had an opportunity to receive this message, and in many instances the colporteur will be the only one privileged to carry the glad news.

JOHN S. MURCHISON.



The Bible Workers' Band

IF YOU should chance to pass through the girls' dormitory some Friday evening just after vespers, you would perhaps hear singing in the parlor. This would mean that the Bible Workers' Band had assembled for its weekly meeting.

The band was organized early in October, with a membership of twenty-four. During the year the leaders planned to make the instruction as practical as possible. They divided the members into groups, each having three evenings in which to present various points of our faith. These demonstrated to us by their interesting programs week by week how persons engaged in almost any line of work could give Bible readings. There were also several joint meetings with the Young Men's Ministerial Seminar, at some of which Elder Behrens gave very timely advice that could be used profitably by all.

However, to have meetings on Friday evening was not their only aim. A series of Sunday night services was started in a near-by village, and it was the privilege of some members to go every Sabbath afternoon to hand out invitations and give away literature to those interested. In this way the students received a practical as well as theoretical preparation for the Lord's work.

On page 71 in *Gospel Workers* we read that “The cause of God needs efficient men . . . In our schools our youth are to bear burdens for God. They are to receive a thorough training under experienced teachers. They should make the best possible use of their time in study, and put into practice the knowledge acquired.”

FAYDETTE SMITH.



INDUSTRIAL



The Basket Factory

“**(D)**HERE is the Basket Factory?” asked the little five-year-old with a bit of eagerness to find his sister who was putting in her two-hour time at that place.

“Oh, it’s away over there in the barn,” replied mother, a bit impatient at his ultra-inquisitiveness.

“Whoever heard of a Basket Factory in a barn? I thought that was where they kept horses and cows.”

Although it did seem ridiculous, such was the location of the Basket Factory when installed by Brethren Talge and Bailey. The old tractor furnished the power and the wagons hauled water from the creek.

Now when visitors come to the school they always make the Basket and Veneer Plant one of the first places to go. They find it very interesting to watch the girls as they nimbly braid the baskets and shape the handles. Passing into the other section they see the boys fashioning banana hampers for the market. In the next room they find a large electrically-driven machine taking huge logs and peeling them into long, thin strips of veneer.

The plant has a two-fold aim: One is to take the huge logs from various parts of the South and convert them into useful articles for the public; the other, more important aim, is to take unskilled boys and girls and convert them into faithful and efficient workers, fit vessels for the Master’s service.

The Printing Department

THE COLLEGE Press has been a department of Southern Junior College ever since it was moved from Graysville. It occupied a small cottage on the hill for the first few years, until the Southern Publishing Association took an active interest and erected on the College campus our present commodious building, which is excellently lighted and adapted to our work.

The Southern Publishing Association has made possible our present good equipment. This consists of a complete Monotype System, one No. 2 Miehle Cylinder Press, three job presses, a power cutter, a stitcher, perforator, type for all classes of work, and numerous minor equipment. The College Press has in the last year paid for student labor the equivalent of eleven full scholarships. At present there are twenty working in the department. Some of the employees are taking the Printing Course, which covers a period of three years.

Let me not, however, speak of the Printing Department merely as a place where young people are aided in the working of their way through school, or are trained in technical knowledge for public service; for there is another side to the consideration of the Printing Department as an educational asset. This other is the greatest benefit which the student receives from his work in the shop.

It is certain that the vocational value of printing, and the development which comes from that training, gives to the student qualities which are not to be gained in like degree in any other course. We lay aside the fact that the student has learned a trade in his study here: we take up the reality that together with this, he has acquired the incalculably greater knowledge of patience, neatness of design, and propriety of arrangement, which are carried into the everyday of life into the very minutia of it. Let no one think that he has these qualities so well perfected that he will be taught nothing by the study of printing. Accuracy, the value of time, adaptability,—in fact, I can think of no good trait which one might possess, which a study of printing would not increase. Unconsciously, right habits and correct motives of work in the shop have their molding influence on life.

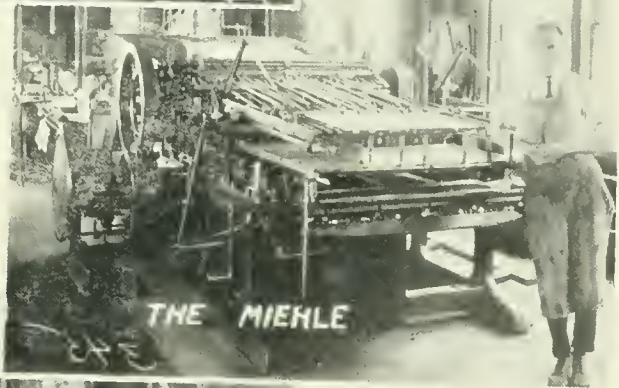
When the work is rightly done, the habits acquired in the study of printing are of necessity the proper kind. Let every student desiring the fullest view of life, the greatest service for the world, read the message of that fullest view, that greatest service in the pages of Printing Art.



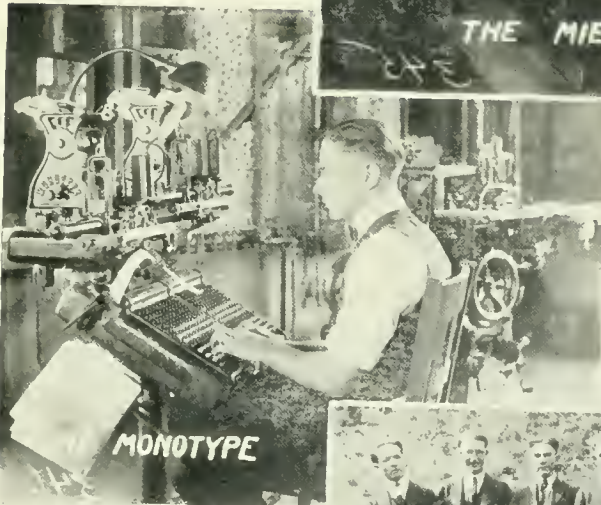
BUSINESS OFFICE CORNER

The

College



THE MIEHLE



MONOTYPE

Press

class
and
employees



The Purpose of Our Farm

OUR COLLEGE farm is indeed beautiful for situation. "The varied surface of the country, the clear streams, and the woods, ravines, and coves, all furnish abundant opportunity for recreation without indulging in the harmful games or sports so prevalent today."

We might say that the farm is connected with our school primarily to aid in producing a crop of upright characters.

We have a splendid gymnasium outdoors and indoors. We have six hundred and sixty acres in our farm, of which about three hundred are tillable, the remainder being woodland and pasture. One of the exercises of our gymnasium is the care of our fifty-five hundred fruit trees, among which are peaches, apples, pears, plums, cherries, prunes, apricots, and quinces. In addition we have a nice young vineyard and two acres of strawberries. The orchard equipment for the gymnasium consists in shovels, hoes, plows, disc harrows, tractor, and a high power pressure sprayer.

Another exercise of our gymnasium is gardening. At present we are growing most of our vegetables; in the near future we plan to raise all of them. This furnishes exercise very different from that of orchard work. (Connected with our garden we have hot beds and flower growing, which afford pleasant exercise for our lady students.)

On the farm we grow all of the grain and hay for our fourteen mules and horses, and twenty Jersey cows. We have the best equipped dairy and most convenient barn in Hamilton County. A complete record of every cow is kept. The care of our dairy, mules, horses, and poultry, and the upkeep of farm machinery constitutes our inside gymnasium.

Agriculture was the only occupation given to man in the beginning. Adam was an agriculturist, Cain a horticulturist, Abel an animal husbandman, and Noah a horticulturist after the flood. It is the only occupation that did not come about as the result of sin. It was given as a blessing and will continue until the end of this earth's history. We have the promise that Eden will be restored and then we shall farm in the New Earth.

The practice of agriculture now offers as great a field for scientific study as is offered by law, medicine, or the ministry. Agriculture is a human-interest subject. We cannot separate our interest from the soil on which we walk, and the plants and animals upon which our lives depend.

As well as being a well equipped gymnasium, our farm is a splendid laboratory. Textbook teaching of agriculture, while very useful, is inadequate because it fails to develop the student's power to see things understandingly. It is through observing and doing that most of the knowledge of farming is acquired. The operations in fertilizing the land, preparing the soil, selecting, testing, and planting the seed, gathering and saving the harvest, feeding the produce to live stock in such a way as to bring the largest returns, are its exercise.

"The study in Agricultural lines should be the A B and C of the education given in our schools, the very first work to be entered upon."

C. E. LEDFORD.



OUR COOKS

AND

FARMERS



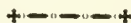


The College Hall

“NO MORE crowded quarters for chapel. No more trying class work in small, close rooms,” is what they say at Southern Junior College now. This institution has made some rapid strides in the building program during its short history.

Just before the beginning of the past school term, the site was cleared and the excavating work begun on the College Hall. The constructor, his force of carpenters and thirty student-apprentices, in a very short time, laid four hundred yards of concrete work for the foundation. The structural work seemed to spring up over night. The lumber required was estimated at 200,000 feet. The total cost of the edifice will be approximately \$50,000.

This structure is 150 x44 feet, with a rear extension of four stories. The main part consists of two floors and a basement. The auditorium accommodates three hundred sixteen people on the main floor, and eighty-four in the gallery.



The Woodwork Department

IN THE Woodwork Department the process of hand education is a very delightful one. Here the student puts forth all the powers of brain and muscle to master an important line of manual arts.

This is one of the most efficient departments of manual arts in the school. The machines are run by separate electric motors and hand tools, estimated at \$1000 in value and are available for every kind of work. So the student who leaves Southern Junior College has the privilege of going out educated in mind and heart and hand.



The Collegedale Laundry

WHEN we hear the word "laundry" we turn our thoughts to the picture of an old farmhouse where wash-day makes its weekly visit.

There in the door stands the sturdy mother with arms akimbo, giving orders in a loud yet pleasant tone. Soon the brushwood fire is burning bright, the tubs are filled from the old spring, and a busy day is spent rubbing and pounding a pile of grimy clothes into a spotless, snowy wash which at evening hangs on the improvised line from the paling fence, and any small trees or flower shrubs near by.

In the early days of Collegedale the process of washing clothes was carried on according to the fashion of our grandmothers. A shed, through which the wind blew unhindered, a spring, old-time wash tubs, rub boards, and soap constituted the laundry equipment before the conveniences offered by modern invention were installed.

But this department, like all the others, has progressed. So now the girls in a comfortable building with steam boilers, patent wringers, electric irons, and large power washing machines, find the work a real pleasure.



FINISHED PRODUCTS



FATHER



A MODEL ROOM



GEORGIA PEACHES



SUNBEAMS



DETERMINATION



WINTER'S VISIT



PUTT



COLLEGE DALE EXPRESS



GOING UP



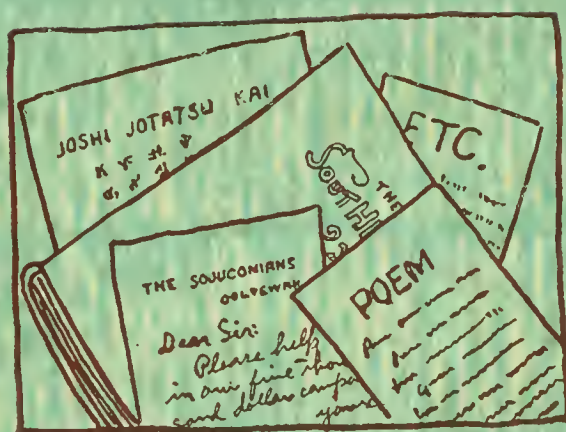
PALS



A POPULAR PLACE



THREE DEEP



ET CETERA



ORCHESTRA



STRINGED ORCHESTRA



With the Musicians

THE GREATEST songs are those of experience. Because everyone has experiences and some have ability to produce harmonious sounds, music becomes at once a very simple and effective language. It is the greatest expression of our emotions, the best of heart sentiments.

One of the advantages of studying music in a Christian school is, that the training does not stop with the mechanical; it endeavors to make each student see in every day and in every act of life something personal, something worth while, something that builds the student up into more of a great all-comprehensive, all-efficient plan. This principle permeates every department that is lastingly successful.

Man is not only a social creature, but a "blue print"—the more he becomes developed the more he has to communicate, the more he has to tell. Some things remain untold until we express them in actions; other things are not understood unless expressed in words; and many things never impress us until brought to our hearts on the strings of music.

There is something in music that is fundamental. It has much in common, scientifically, with motion, heat, light, radio, and the finer movements of every cell-life. Just as an individual is a whole nation of organized and working cells, and each cell is an atomic universe, so, truly, real music is a grand harvest of countless smaller sounds—vibrations—all properly timed.



When our system receives a sound that pleases us, it is because that sound is "in tune" with something in our make-up. And because music has appealed to all classes and temperaments of people, we may be reasonably sure that at the last analysis of all ideas in our brain fibers, music is already that to which all ideas must be reduced in order to be recorded in our "memory." Hence, it has great power to affect character,—changing us for better or worse.

It is the purpose of the music department of this college to place in the possession of its students this effective messenger of truth, and to give messages that are worthy of God-redeemed souls.

To accomplish this in no small way, the Music Department furnishes instruction in piano, violin, orchestra, voice, choral work, and directing.

Practical experience has been brought to the students in several special musical programs, and in weekly renditions in various other exercises at the College and elsewhere. The value of music is being more appreciated each year, and it is the strong desire of those intrusted with this department to give the best to all.



FRONT ROW: Lela Perry, Allene Gooch, Miss Jones BACK ROW: J. L. Butler,
Leo Odom, B. A. Wood, Herman Slate

The Sojuconian Campaign

"I DIDN'T know that you had such a great school and such a wonderful student body. In the future I shall be a one hundred per cent booster for S. J. C." The foregoing are the words of a conference worker in the South, and it expresses the true sentiments of many others who take the opportunity to come and see.

Just before the close of school last year a student-faculty society was organized for the purpose of increasing our enrollment and for promulgating any other advance move in the interest of the College.

We succeeded in reaching our goal for 250 students this year. This is step number one, on the ladder of success.

In seeking new "worlds to conquer" the plan was suggested and seized upon, whereby we should obtain a certain amount of money for the furnishing of our new building. A goal of \$5000 was the amount for which we agreed to strive, and so a campaign for this sum of money was launched Feb. 1, to continue until March 15.

The climax came the night of March 18, just three days after the campaign officially closed. During this occasion the fact was revealed that we

had on hand \$1500 in cash, and a power cutting machine for The College Press valued at \$1000 to be delivered in the near future, by the Southern Publishing Association, the donors of same.

This proved to be a wonderful occasion as the students rallied to the support of the leaders in the movement, and after a two and one-half hour period of pledging a sum in excess of \$3500 was given. The campaign was extended to April 18 in order that all might have time to redeem their pledges. A list of six prizes was offered in the various departments and to the following we are awarding the trophies:

Julian Coggin—Grand Prize.

Sarah Edwards—First Prize for Girls.

Merrill Dart—First Prize for Boys.

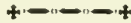
Prof. Leo Thiel—First Prize for Faculty.

Foreign Band—Donald Hunter, leader—Prize winning band.

The girls defeated the boys in the race between the two sexes.

The prospects were never more glorious, nor more bright for the Sojuconians and for S. J. C. With our loyal Faculty and ambitious student body we shall strive to accomplish greater things in the future.

B. A. Wood



Winners

A FEELING of joy and satisfaction accompanies success in any undertaking, and this was the experience of the Foreign Band this spring. Surely it was not because this group of Sojuconians was any more enthusiastic or loyal, or because it worked any harder than the others, that a better record was made. But, whatever the reason, the fact remains that when the final results were summed up these twenty Foreigners were found to have the highest per capita, averaging \$17.50 each. By the middle of April the entire band had raised \$350.00 toward the five-thousand-dollar goal for the installment of the heating plant in our new College building.

The boy and girl receiving the largest amounts of anyone in the school, were also members of the winning band. They turned in \$42.00 and \$76.50 respectively, and each received a fountain pen as a reward. The prize for the entire band was a large banner on which were the words: Winners 1924 \$5,000 Campaign—Foreign Band.

While those belonging to this Band came from outside the two Southern unions, yet the enthusiasm which they manifested in this campaign proves their loyalty to Southern Junior College, and a hearty welcome is awaiting every Foreigner who comes to Collegedale. Come, and be a winner,



C.S. Field
Staff Photographer



Maude Jones
Faculty Advisor



Dora Wood
Asst. Cir. Mgr.



Nellie Henderson
Asst. Art Ed.



W.B. Randall
Circulation Mgr.



B.A. Wood
Editor



Geo. Shultz
Asst. Editor



Paul Leach
Art Editor



Martha Montgomery
Literary Editor



D.W. Hunter
Adv. Mgr.



C. Sparks
Faculty Advisor



W.E. McClure
Bus. Mgr.



Nonette McDonald
Asst. Adv. Mgr.



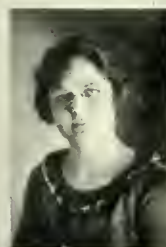
Glee Bird
Missionary Editor



Leo Odom
Departmental Ed.



Ruth Miller
News Editor



Anita Martin
Asst. Literary Ed.

THE STAFF

Editorial—"Examinations"

WHAT a wonderful place school would be if there were no examinations! But sad to say, there are certain periods during the year that bring them thick and fast. A student once said, "I don't see why the teachers never put in their New Year's resolve the clause, 'I shall cut out examinations from the curriculum.' " In spite of the student's deep concern in the matter the teachers make them longer each year, and if one hour isn't time enough in which to write, they make it one and a half.

Although students realize that many times a teacher doesn't have to possess great intuition to find out what they don't know, still many, when their teachers begin to talk of examinations, consider it a signal for strenuous action; and all begin to burn midnight electricity and dig deep into their books, borrow some one's else ideas on the subject, gather a few facts from here and there, and with such preparation the students find themselves forced to display upon paper, their knowledge, or lack thereof. Is it any wonder that under these circumstances examinations are looked upon with dread and horror?

Examinations are like vaccinations; with some they never take. But let us not talk of that kind of student in particular. There is always a joy of achievement when a thing is well done. All look forward with great interest to the issuing of their grade cards. Six times a year the imaginary words fall upon the ear of the student as he gazes on a certain small, white piece of paper: "I am a grade card. I bring you joy or sorrow: joy if my face records E, or G, ; sorrow, if P or C."

In real life one letter of the alphabet is as good as another. Then why does an E illumine our face with happiness, and a C cloud it with disappointment? All because of the teacher's verdict on the mental equipment. Let's all strive for the satisfaction which comes only to the student who looks forward to examinations with the calm born of faithful daily preparation.



FRONT ROW: Gladys Andress, Ruth Miller, Miss Jones, Nanette McDonald, Lucille Hampton.
Bernice Hollister, Dolly Colston, SECRETARY. (absent)
BACK ROW: N. L. Ingram, W. H. Jervey, Jesse Cowdrick, PRESIDENT, E. R. Genge, J. D. Smith.

The Poets' Club

THE Poets' Club did not make poets; it merely brought them together; it organized them. It is the newest society among the students, and has grown rapidly as do other Collegedale societies.

The Club meets bi-monthly on Saturday evenings, and is instructed by study of current poetry, local productions, and English and American models. The object of the Club is to increase poetically.

SUCCESS

Success! And for this magic word
Weak mortals crowd and push and climb
That each the ladder's top should reach
Where Fame and Fortune seem to wait
The one first to ascend—whose hand
Outstretched with fingers greedy grasps
The prize—Success. Not so with me:
I cannot climb to fame as some
Would do, by quick ascent, above
A kindred being by some deal
Made dark that he by it might fall
And I attain his place and rise
Beyond him far,—for this my creed:

To make Success subservient
To all things true, whate'er they be,
And live, tho' humbly, my poor life
Content that it is life at all,
If He have willed it so to be,
And murmur not, but give to man
That which I have of Him on high,
To heal the heart made sick with sin—
To feed the hungry soul. And, if
It please my God for me to stay,
Nor rise, Ambition's heights to reach,
I will remain and feel my loss
The less for that Success which comes
Of serving God—of loving man.

—W. H. Jervey.



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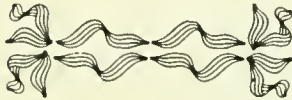
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SERVICE

It may seem strange but still its true,
We measure our joy by the work we do.
Did you ever sit down at the close of day
Too tired to work or even play,
And look back over the work you'd done,
The tasks all finished which you'd begun,
And feel the thrill, the swell of pride
That comes to him who knows he's tried?
Whether the task be great or small,
Whether the season spring or fall,
If you've done your very best
And you know it's ready to stand the test,
Some way you feel as others do,
That life is sacred, noble and true.

It's the life of service that really pays
In not just one, but a thousand ways,
By serving each other we learn to see
The larger you, and the smaller me.
We learn that life isn't narrow and bare,
But love shines in from everywhere;
And brotherly love we do not smother.
But shed it abroad when we serve each other.

We also learn to be more kind
And to other's faults be often blind,
Because we haven't the time to spare,
Although a mote be lurking there
To look for the one in our brother's eye,
And the glaring beam in our own pass by.
—J. D. Smith.

CALL OF SPRING

Why stay thee in the dingy house
When Spring doth say, "Come read my
lore."

Look from thy house to God's outdoor,
For nature calls, "Come share my store."

Dost thou not see the sun's bright rays?
Canst thou not hear the bluebird's song
As he sings with cheer the whole day
long?

Then heed the call, nor waste thy days.

Doth air with scent of flow'rs caress
Thy aching brow and lure thee still
To rest beside some stream, and fill
Thy hours with thoughts of heaven's im-
press?

Why stay thee in the dingy house
When nature calls, "Come out today,
Come out, come out, I'll soothe away
Thy cares if thou wilt with me stay."
—Lucille Hampton

FRIENDSHIP

You have questioned as to friendship;
The true meaning of a friend.
Is he one from whom you borrow?
Is he one to whom you lend?
Is it only that you have him
For mere convenience sake;
Or that to him you can carry
Every trial and heartache?

Can you take to him the secrets
Of your very inmost heart?
Is he willing to be faithful?
Will he always do his part?
Can you love him, ever trust him?
Do you know that he is true?
Are you sure the love you've lavished
Will again return to you?
He is one who knows your feelings,
Knows your faults, yet doesn't blame,
One who knows your heart's own secrets,
Yet who loves you just the same.
Friends are not self made; they're given
By the Father from above.
Friendships true will grow and blossom
Yielding rarest fruit of love.
—E. R. Genge.

'TIS GOD

Who takes the brush and paints the gold
Upon the pretty goldenrod?
Who makes the lily stand so bold
For purity in earth's low sod?
Who puts the blue, the deep sweet blue
Into the violets at our feet?
Who takes the brush and makes them flush
With living colors, soft and sweet?
'Tis God.

Then, since Nature bears His impress
Can not my poor, thin, ragged soul
Receive the same pure loveliness
If it be bent by His control?
And so each day this shall I say
Whatever my experience be,
God knoweth best, my soul's at rest,
He never sleeps, who cares for me.
'Tis God.
—N. L. Ingram.

SCENIC HEIGHTS

How good it seems, as gazing far beyond
And far below, I stand in speechless awe
Where Nature's brush hath painted not
a flaw:
Where, far as eye can reach, Her fairy-
wand
Doth seem t'extend its beauty, charm,
and spell,
Till that in wonder, all my senses lost
In contemplating sights before me tossed,
I would to all the world this message tell:
O ye disconsolate and troubled souls,
And ye to whom this life is but a drudge,
And ye forlorn of disappointment's tears,
Come, rest thy cares upon these high-cast
knolls.
Here is a balm for healing which I judge
Will solace e'en thy petted griefs and
fears.
—Jesse Cowdrick.

Our Primary Department

“THIS is the nicest building on the place! It makes me wish I were in the first grade again!” This remark was made by a visitor when he saw the room where the youngest members of the college family go to receive their share of intellectual training. It is indeed “The Pleasant Land of Happy People.” You would say so too if you should peep in while school is in session, and see the smiling, contented faces of five boys and six girls in their new adjustable seats.

There are many things to make the room attractive and interesting. The spring calendar, the border of wild roses on the blackboard, and the row of potted plants make one think of the springtime out of doors. In the sand table real tunnels are dug, towers constructed, streets laid out and graded, and scenes from other lands illustrated. We must not fail to mention the doll house, consisting of five rooms which are being completely furnished with articles made by the construction classes of all four grades. In each room are rugs, woven from strips of cloth, by the children.

These little folks are doing excellent work in all their studies. The Bible is especially interesting to them, and their love for it is shown by the fact that several boys and girls are taking the Junior Bible Year.

This model school, besides giving the children the advantages of a Christian education, provides excellent training for the students of the Normal Department who, under the supervision of an experienced primary teacher, conduct regular classes from day to day.

LORETTA HEACOCK.

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The Tennessee River Conference as a field for evangelistic, Bible, colporteur, and secretarial work.

Calendar

- Sept. 21 The opening days of school have come, and the beginning of another profitable school year is here.
- Sept. 22 Faculty receptions sometimes seem just a series of never-ending handshakes, but truly they are often places where our warmest and dearest friends are found. On the night of this faculty reception many such friendships are begun.
- Oct. 13 Sojuconians give a program. This live organization is beginning its work early.
- Oct. 17 Harvest Ingathering Campaign is launched.
- Oct. 20 First number on Lyceum course. Professor Floyd Bralliar lectures on birds and flowers.
- Oct. 25 Sojuconian rally in morning chapel.
- Nov. 29 The clouds shed tears at Thanksgiving time. Perhaps they are tears of gratitude, but they do not bring much joy to the students as they realize that the promised picnic must remain an anticipated occasion because of the weather. A program portraying events in the lives of the Pilgrim Fathers is given in the evening.
- Dec. 7 14 The Week of Prayer is always a source of joy to God's loyal children. While our thoughts are somewhat distracted this week because of sickness, still our Master Teacher has taught us many lessons which could not have been learned,—except through sorrow.
- Christmas Week The Christmas recess comes and passes, but we can look back through Memory's door and think of the fitting program that was given, of the hikes and radio lectures, the night the Jubilee singers were here, the hayride, and the march in the dining room. Those are joyful occasions.
- Jan. 28-30 Only the gala days at S. J. C. have been pictured but there are other occasions with which we must reckon. The time of the semester examinations, those much dreaded, terrible, heartrending periods, when one's scanty store of knowledge tries to battle with those atrocious questions, has come. This lapse of space in the school curriculum needs but to be recalled, yet it passes and the school seems to prosper still.
- Feb. 9 A musical given by vocal and violin departments.
- Feb. 16 The name "Marshmallow Roast" is all that is necessary to bring up a crowd of memories.
- Feb. 23 Washington-Lincoln program.
- Feb. 26 Not a red letter day but a Sojuconian letter day. Everybody writes letters for the new heating plant.
- Mar 10 Lecture by Professor Griggs on the eighth sense—Responsibility.

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printing we do is good.*

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The College Press
Ooltewah, Tennessee

Mar. 15	Orchestra recital.
Mar. 26	Organization of the Senior Class.
Mar. 29	The program can not be termed dry because the class in Hydrotherapy gives it.
Apr. 4-11	Colporteurs' Institute.
Apr. 11	Glee and Lyric Clubs, assisted by the stringed orchestra give the entertainment for the evening.
Apr. 16	The pictures are taken for the Annual, and the teachers are hinting of semester examinations.
Apr. 18-26	Professor H. T. Elliott from Washington visited us throughout the Spring Week of Prayer. God has drawn very close to us at this time. His blessings have been poured out abundantly upon every one present.
Apr. 29	Professor Engle from Union College gives a violin recital, with Miss Bernice Williams as accompanist.
May 1	The Senior Class enjoys an all-day picnic at Signal Mountain.
May 3	The recital Chorus, Glee and Lyric Clubs.
May 8	Junior-Senior Banquet.
May 22	Senior Class Night.
May 23	Senior consecration service.
May 24	Baccalaureate sermon.
	Final musical program.
May 25	Commencement - The seniors have been graduated, school work has been finished and this year lives only in memory.

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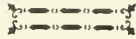
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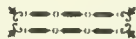
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- 12. OPERATING ROOM
- 17. BOAT HOUSE AND LAKE ESTELLE
- 18. GROUP OF NURSES
- 19. FRONT VIEW OF MAIN BUILDING
- 20. LAKE EOLA



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2. Large proportions of white population, superior in fortune and intellect; of poor and semi-illiterate whites; and of negroes.

3. The following area, population, and church membership:

	<i>Area in Square Miles</i>	<i>Population</i>	<i>Membership</i>
Alabama	52000	2348000	905
Kentucky	40600	2417000	723
Louisiana	48500	1799000	968
Mississippi	46900	1791000	
Tennessee River	25200	1402800	1257
	213200	9757800	3853

Per cent of remainder of U. S. 7 per cent 9.2 per cent 3.8 per cent

4. Many populous cities, (including the two largest in the South, five over 100,000, five approximately 50,000, and many of about 25,000 people), extended rural sections with their towns and small cities, and large mountainous districts.

All of this territory must be worked by messengers of God, carrying to the varied population the Third Angel's Message. This necessity calls for well-trained, energetic, determined, consecrated workers—young men and women, who are to be trained by Southern Junior College and other of our denominational schools.

The needs are legion for conference-employed and self-supporting ministers, Bible workers, school teachers, doctors, nurses, dietitians, and colporteurs.

The SOUTHERN UNION CONFERENCE is looking to SOUTHERN JUNIOR COLLEGE for many of these workers.

Alumnigraphs

IT IS always interesting to ferret out anything concerning the present occupation and location of our rapidly growing alumni. From 1916-1923 seventy-one young people have journeyed forth on life's highway from the portals of old S. J. C.

In the following paragraphs we shall attempt to devote a short sketch to each of these estimable young people.

1916-17

Addie May Kalar is at present conducting Bible work in Miami, Fla.

Sadie Rogers is now Mrs. Walleker, and with her husband, is teaching in the church school at Covington, Ky.

1917-18

Many will be pleased to know that Zoa Shreve is now Mrs. John Gardner, and they reside in California.

Masie White, who has attended S. J. C. a number of times, is now teaching church school in Asheville, N. C.

Lillian Emerson is another who has yielded to the lure of California and also to that of matrimony.

Eloise Hoskins—we think of a small girl, but valuable things are, many times, very small—is spending the better part of her years in Birmingham, but not alone.

Clarence Field, the first student to attain to the honor of twice graduating at S. J. C., is one of the two former alumni who is a member of our faculty.

1918-19

Eva Russell is just completing the Nurses' Course at the Washington Sanitarium.

John Trimble has been a student for several years at Emory University in Atlanta.

J. R. Conger is now the head of a small family, and conducts the church school at Ty Ty, Ga.

Marcella Klock is a classmate of Eva's at the Washington Sanitarium.

1919-1920

The young lady with the ever-ready smile, Cecil Branson, is now displaying her talents along the line of teaching in Jacksonville, Fla.

Mamie Jones spends her time as one of the Sanitarium family in Orlando, Fla.

We anticipate with joy the Summer School sessions because they bring so many old friends together. Among these acquaintances is Lucile Bowen, who faithfully conducts the church school in Tampa, Fla.

SPEND THE SUMMER OF 1924

ON THE beautiful campus of EMMANUEL MISSIONARY COLLEGE, beginning June 18, classes, taught by experienced instructors and receiving regular College credit will open in,

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EMMANUEL MISSIONARY COLLEGE

Frederick Griggs, President

BERRIEN SPRINGS

-

-

-

MICHIGAN

The remark was made a short while ago that Mabel Branson would be a conference secretary in the near future, since she is travelling along the proper avenue as stenographer in the Cumberland Conference office.

Julia Inabinet is devoting her time to the instruction of the children of the Mobile church.

Away out in Boulder Colo., we find a very popular young lady taking the Nurses' Course. Her name, we might say, was Noble Harrel.

A young man whom we considered somewhat of a wizard with mathematics is to be found as a student-teacher at Berrien. Cecil Woods finishes at E. M. C. next year.

Warren Franklin discarded the yoke of bachelordom some months ago and is now living a life of happiness in Louisville, Ky.

James Gordon decided shortly after his graduation that "divided we fall, united we stand," was a very consistent motto, and forthwith abdicated the single throne.

We miss the smiling face of a bright young miss this year. Jeanetta Hardin resides with her parents in Roanoke, Va.

To be one of the first to finish the Collegiate course is quite an honor. Mabel Wood, along with Clarence Field, holds this record. She is residing in old New Orleans with her parents.

1920 21

Mrs. Harold Killen, nee Nobia Allen, and her husband are at present residing near Washington, D. C.

Since finishing the Advanced Normal course, Bessie Morgan has faithfully and profitably spent her time in the instruction of the young in the Birmingham, Ala., church school.

Bertha Wolfe is spending her days in the state of matrimonial bliss as Mrs. Hollis Terry.

Another member of this year's class, Irma Halliday, probably inspired by the example of others, recently embarked on the life voyage as Mrs. Hubert Clymer.

So far as we are able to ascertain Euphemia McCauley is residing in Florida.

After spending a number of years at Collegedale, Ellen Bird probably decided that she should put into practice some of the knowledge she has received, and so she is passing on to the children of the church school at Phoenix, Arizona, those high ideals which she received here.

The one place that seems to have a magnetic attraction for our young people is the Washington Sanitarium. Out of the many who have connected with this institution are Metha Lohr and Bernice Wilson.

The motto: "Divided we fall, united we stand" must have appealed to Eleanor Merry for a short time ago she was united in marriage to Mr. Wallace Webb of Nashville, Tenn.

There is one member of this year's class to whom the slogan, "Back to

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Visitors Welcome

Southern Junior College

Woodwork Department

Nature," seems to have an appealing call. Our former brilliant student, Eber Goddard, responded soon after his graduation. His farm is located in sunny Florida.

To journey far away from old Collegedale never appealed so strongly to Rose Meister as the desire to remain in its vicinity, so she has efficiently conducted the church school in Chattanooga since her commencement upon "the highway of life."

Hilda Brown always gave the impression of being a very quiet girl, and as impressions are very lasting, she has been so quiet that we have been unable to ascertain her present whereabouts.

After outgrowing the accommodations that are afforded in a scholastic way at S. J. C., Jeanette Richardson has conquered new fields for the good old Southland in her two year's sojourn at E. M. C.

Letha Litchfield apparently does not believe in the maxim, "a prophet is not without honor save in his own country," as she has been conducting the church school of the Graysville Academy which is located in her home town, Graysville, Tenn.

Possessing the idea that the world should have more doctors belonging to the "weaker sex," Jeanne Sawers, soon after leaving S. J. C., assumed this responsibility and entered the White Memorial Hospital.

1921-22

To do a thing in a faithful and efficient manner was her motto all through the six busy years that she spent here. So when North Carolina and Mr. Woolsey urged, she accepted both. Now her labors are divided between the conference office and home—Mrs. Cora Fox-Woolsey.

Along with bliss and joy in our lines, it seems to be an unwelcome necessity that some should pay the supreme sacrifice in their efforts to serve humanity. The only one among our seventy-odd alumni that the Grim Reaper has called is Lillian Gattis, who fell asleep last summer at her home, Charlotte, N. C.

The beacon light of our nation seems to draw many of our most worthy students by its powerful rays, and in so doing took from our midst J. W. Hayes, and so he spends his winters in the halls of W. M. C.

In the process of seeking for a woodwork instructor after the departure of Professor Wood in the summer of 1922, Thomas R. Huxtable very ably met the requirements of such a position, and for these two years he has carried the responsibility of this department at S. J. C.

The Birmingham church school seems to feel proud and apparently recognizes the ability of our graduates, for the assistant teacher of this church school is none other than our own Christel Kalar.

Of all brilliant and talented young people we might search the world over and over again but in doing so we shall find none superior to the valedictorian of this class—Martha Montgomery. If she ever takes a leave of absence from old S. J. C., her presence will be missed.

E. M. C. has been very fortunate this year in securing one of our former students of high repute—Merwin Thurber.

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After her school days were past Lucile Whiteneck could not resist the lure of a little "house by the side of the road" so she, as Mrs. Cecil Graves is very happy in their home at Florence, Ala.

Believing that the sterner duties of life would develop that experience for a successful career, Rosabelle Wood absented herself from the life of a student this year, to assume the responsibility of teaching in the New Orleans, La., church school.

We miss her, but in our loss W. M. C. gained a devoted and earnest student—our happy, lovable Maude Brooke who martriculated there last fall.

1922-23

Although he has had some very trying experiences this year which have made necessary his departure from school for a time, we are very much pleased at present to have that charming individual—Haynesworth Jervey—with us again.

After finishing the Collegiate Course, Elizabeth Cowdrick decided that she could do nothing better than return to our school this year in order to devote her time to some post-graduate work. Along with this she is our assistant preceptress.

We were displeased and sad when Annie Lou Sarrett forsook us this year for another school. She is doubtless chasing the gloom away for the students of E. M. C., as she did for us in former years.

Another one of our students who realized the need of medical missionary workers and responded gladly to the call is Ruby Lone Wade. She is at Madison taking the Nurses' Course.

J. L. Cooper responded to a call from the Louisiana-Mississippi Conference last summer to lead out in pastoral and departmental work in that section of our Southland. He is now located in Lake Charles, La.

Cecil Graves has joined the order of benedicts and now is known by the title of Daddy in that little home in Alabama.

Bernice Hollister, the girl with the winsome smile, is brilliantly illuminating the halls and pathways around our S. J. C.

C. A. Woolsey stepped from the portals of his Alma Mater to the position of field secretary of the Carolina Conference, and is located in Charlotte, North Carolina.

We are unable to ascertain his name, but we know he must be very happy for he married our Mildred Olinger, and they reside in Chattanooga, Tenn.

Mary Earle Farley is using the knowledge that she gained here, by serving as stenographer in the conference office at Clanton, Ala.

One of the graduates of this year's class who always sets the pace for the rest of us to follow, decided at the beginning of the school year that she could find no better place to develop her talents than S. J. C. So we shall feel a loss the day that we lose Mildred Emanuel.

His devotion to duty is a byword. Robert Cowdrick is giving his time and energy to the church school in Miami, Fla.

Irene Tolhurst is living with her parents in Atlanta, Ga.

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A FRIEND

The only one who seems never to tire of the life at Collegedale is Carl Holland. He has been here during every year of the school, and plans to be enrolled for another year.

We have greatly missed Sanford Ulmer from our midst this year. He is not one who shirks when duty calls, so when his brother became ill he remained at home with him in old New Orleans.

Alice Pierce is another who has answered the urgent call to serve, so she is at present receiving her training at the Washington Sanitarium.

Last, but by no means least, is one of our youngest graduates, Helen Curtis. She is still enjoying her school life here with us.

The Louisiana-Mississippi Conference dedicates this space to its boys and girls, the young men and women, who with a clear vision of the world's great need are being led to seek that preparation which will qualify them for efficient service in the closing work of God in the earth.

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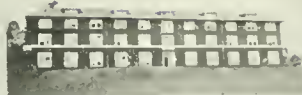
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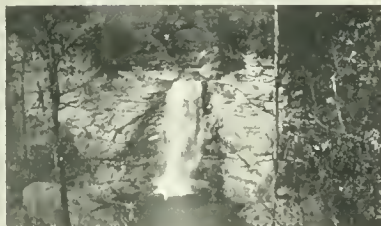
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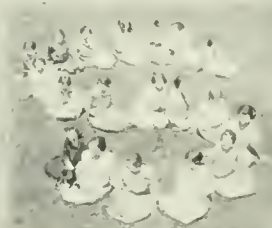
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FROM present indications no one can accurately foretell what the next great discovery of science will be. All over the world, scientists and inventors are bringing to light the most surprising and interesting facts, each in an apparent effort to outdo the other in his pursuit after a knowledge of the ultimate cause and structure of things. And new and startling processes are introduced so rapidly that the average individual refuses to be further astonished. The result of all these investigations has been a complete revision of many industrial methods, the creation of new and better products, and the duplication of many valuable natural substances. Knowledge has been increased so fast that it is impossible for the text books to keep pace with its rapid strides.

All of these factors have a close connection with our denominational work, in proving the truth of the message, and in promoting its spread to all the nations of earth. And the worker who is intelligent on the important findings of modern science can best arrest and hold the attention of those among whom he is working.

The Bible teaches that God is love. The book of nature, on which is based all science, declares also that God is law. It is well for young people early to recognize that underlying each natural process, and revealed in the formation of each particle of matter, is a controlling and directing Mind, which is also cognizant of the acts of each member of the human family. The One who causes the plants to bud, blossom, and bear fruit will also fashion and guide our lives till they show forth His wonderful power.

No student finishes a course in science and retains his previous outlook on life. His eyes are opened, observation is quickened, and interest in his environment is aroused. He can receive all these benefits and in addition have his faith in the Bible strengthened. In chemistry he wonders at the bewildering complexity and yet orderly arrangement of the atoms in the most ordinary materials; in physics he revels in his ability to understand and harness the various forms of energy; in astronomy he views with amazement the infinite magnitude of the universe and his comparative insignificance. Rightly taught all branches of science direct our minds to the Creator and increase our love and reverence for Him.

Southern Junior College has always stood for progressive instruction along the right lines in the science subjects which are offered. Its aim is to supply an education which is symmetrical and places first things first.

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A man may have a good working knowledge of algebra, and yet this will not enable him to relieve a fellow-sufferer from rheumatism; neither will his acquaintance with Greek prepare him to give relief in a case of a sprained ankle.

Perhaps you might get a clearer vision of the utility of this branch of education by taking a peep into a certain home visited daily by some members of the Home Nursing Class.

Our first glance into this humble dwelling brings to view two rooms which shelter nine people. Five of these are growing children, and their faces show signs of malnutrition. The mother, suffering from pneumonia, lies on a straw mattress. In the same room, upon a broken cot supplied with filthy covers, lies the oldest boy with a burning fever.

It has been our privilege to relieve this distressed condition by constant work and prayer, remembering Matt. 25:34-36.

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Brenner, V. R.	463	606.20	1.31	Miller, John	501	517.25	1.03
Burchard	645	1271.24	1.97	Mulholland, Wm	638	1085.70	1.70
Byrd	539	522.10	0.97	Murchison, Jno.	387	1032.70	2.66
Dockery, Pearl	866	862.60	1.00	Pope, Lawrence	521	1691.50	3.25
Dunagin, Percy	651	766.85	1.17	Santee, E. J.	395	871.53	2.20
Gaborit, F. J.	357	360.40	1.00	Tanner, Albert	421	456.25	1.08
Watts, Ralph	529	1447.75	2.73				

An average of \$1.79 worth of books was delivered by the above students for each hour they worked
The average scholarship at Southern Junior College required the sale of \$483.60 worth of books.



THE HYDROTHERAPY CLASS

The Members of The Southland Staff and the students of the Southern Junior College recommend to you the following firms. These are all members of the Merchants Association and therefore could not advertise, but they showed their interest in The Southland by making contributions.

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The Joshi Jotatsu Kai

THE JOSHI Jotatsu Kai? What a name!" Yes, it is a name, and a fine one, too, even though the boys do call it "that girls' society that we can't pronounce." Being interpreted it means, "Ladies' Self-Improvement Society." This name was taken from the language of a people noted for their politeness of manners and customs,—the Japanese.

The society was organized near the beginning of the school year. It met every Sunday night, and each time some interesting and helpful topic was discussed and often made more impressive by demonstrations. On some occasions subjects of interest to girls, such as etiquette, reading matter, music, conduct in worship and church, and social standards, were presented.

Another important feature of the society was the report of the critics. There were three of these (and you may imagine they were always on the alert, too), and when called upon they wrote a report of the errors and breaches of good form they had noticed in the dining-room, school, and home and presented this report at the next meeting. To make it more interesting, no one except the officers knew who these critics were.

We hope this society has proved, not only entertaining, but beneficial, and that the girls, as they leave Collegedale, will endeavor to put into practice the principles of culture and refinement suggested by the name—Joshi Jotatsu Kai.

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My Ideal Young Lady

A MEMBER of your committee on programs (as I suppose) has requested that I submit some opinions of young ladies and their conduct. I hesitate to do this because for some reason I dislike to discuss in a common manner the actions of a lady. However, the school spirit of S. J. C. makes us regard each other as personal friends and as such I write these few remarks.

This spirit of friendship existing here is one of the blessings of a Christian school, and is certainly to be appreciated and continued. Every normal man or boy desires the sincere friendship of womankind; and if his selection of such friends is one of the true type, he can have no greater blessing, outside the realm of the religious. On the other hand, I can think of no greater hindrance to a man's possibilities than a woman's wrong influence.

Perhaps the question is asked, "What kind of lady belongs to the true type?" It is hard to answer that question in a detailed way. We all agree that a person who has surrendered his life to the Lord and is actually living the victorious life has a more beautiful and lovely character than one who does not have such an experience. And I sometimes think that this is doubly true of a lady. And then, because of Christ's dwelling in the heart, the lady's manifest conduct is always controlled by a Governor who knows what is proper at all times.

We meet girls who apparently have little interest in anything other than dress, beaux, or bobbed hair, and they talk of these comparatively minor matters almost all the time. These things are proper for mention, but not as substitutes for lofty thoughts.

I consider it a real privilege to talk with a young lady about such things as school duties, class work and accompanying incidents, religious interests, the Sojuconians, present-day happenings, and purposes of life work. I say that I enjoy talking over these things with young ladies, because usually a girl who enjoys and understands such things is one who has a good view of what life really is, and she almost invariably has the high ideals and purity of purpose which make a woman the superior of man in ability to encourage, to uplift, to sympathize and cheer, to be a true source of joy to all she knows.

A well educated young woman who uses her knowledge practically is always preferred, so will you not be persuaded to take your school work seriously? A person who relates himself properly to his duties is always respected more than one who does not. In present times when women so generally have earned the reputation of having shallow minds, it is a wonderfully strong point in favor of a girl if it can be said of her that she takes a real interest in her work. By all means believe in what you are doing.

Collegedale young women are usually polite. You seem to have a friendly, helpful spirit, are kind, and the majority are considerate. But don't be so anxious to show these traits that you become conspicuous. That would make you like a squirrel in a revolving cage—working hard, making a splendid show, and furnishing entertainment, and good for making—revolutions.

My Ideal Young Man

IN DESCRIBING my ideal young man, I should say, first of all, he is a true Christian gentleman. He has continually before him the example of his Master and is sincerely striving to be like Him. He is true to principle at all times, and never ashamed to stand up for what is right; but if he does make a mistake, he is quick to retrace his steps, make the wrong right, and start over again. Such a course shows true courage, and he is honored for it.

A young man should show initiative and progress in his work, but at the same time be considerate of others' wishes and be willing to cooperate with them. The ability to accept counsel and advice from older persons, is also a primary requisite to success in any line.

He is industrious, and glad to do his part. He has a practical knowledge of the use of tools, and is always ready to use it for making others happy. The personal appearance of this young man is not elegant nor faddish, but is always neat and tasty. His clothes are clean and well-pressed.

The ideal young man has for his mother and sisters, a deep regard of which he is not in the least ashamed; and this very thing helps him respect every other woman. Just because all women do not come up to his expectation, and are not without faults, is no license for him to lower his standards or alter his course toward them in the least. He acts the true gentleman toward all.

In his association with young people in general, he is optimistic, cheerful, and friendly. He is never so self-absorbed that he forgets the courtesies of everyday life, or narrows them down to one or two; for he is thoughtful and considerate, and the comfort and happiness of others is ever on his mind. His conversation is elevating; his vocabulary of the best quality. He is well-informed on worth-while topics, so is not forced to resort to silly jokes and stories to keep the conversation from lagging. Sentimentalism can never be associated with the mention of his name.

The ideal young man is an observer of the Golden Rule at all times and under all circumstances. He treats young ladies in just the way he would wish other boys to treat his sister. He is friendly and congenial, yet keeps his place and will never be so ungentlemanly as to force his presence on any girl contrary to her wishes. He is considerate of her wishes, and very careful not to place her in any embarrassing position.

Ideal young people of both sexes thoroughly enjoy the friendship and association of one another. That is one of the blessings and privileges of a Christian school. The best young men and women from all over the Southland are gathered in Southern Junior College. Let's profit by these advantages and enjoy the work and good times together; but in it all, let's not forget for a moment that our blessed Saviour is in this institution, and that a record is being made of our every word and act. When Christ, the true Ideal, has complete control of the heart and life, one need never fear for the little courtesies of every day, for "Love worketh no ill to his neighbor," and is the perfect fulfilling of the law in both its social and spiritual phases.

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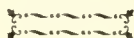
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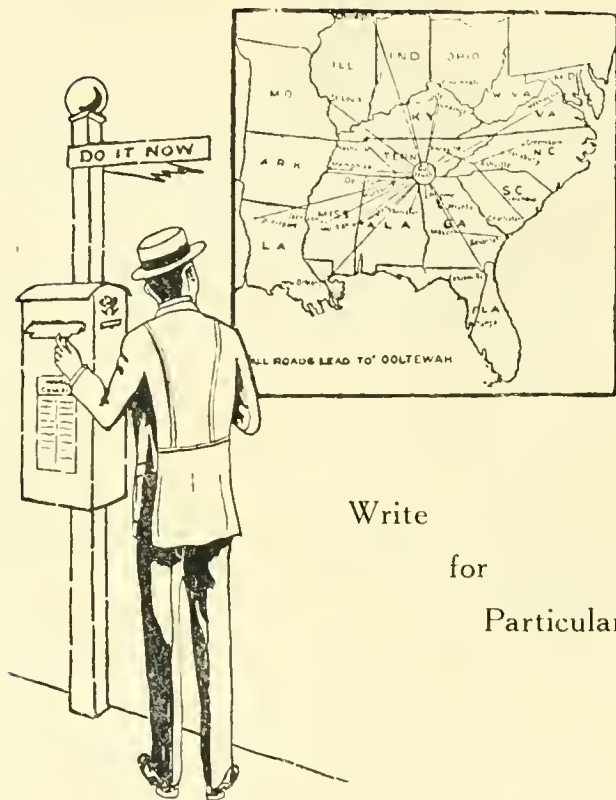
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